

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

News: Gordon Burns Sports: Carl Jeffress

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from first page)
trouble this afternoon when the CIO union may call in workers from other plants.

SAN DIEGO OFFERED SNOW PLOW

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 28.—An Iowa machinery manufacturer has insulted the whole state of California, people in this city were saying today. He offered to sell the city manager a snow plow to keep the streets clear. The town claims to have seen snow only twice in a hundred years, and then very little.

OFFICE PREPARED FOR JUSTICE BLACK

Washington, Sept. 28.—Justice Hugo L. Black will find his new office in the supreme court building ready for him when he returns for the fall term of the court, it was revealed today. His name has already been placed in bronze on the door, and on an official chair. Because he didn't ask for a special type chair, the court picked a heavy unswiveled one for him.

Spencer Robbery At Standstill

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a lie detector apparatus through the psychology department. It was stated definitely yesterday that no such apparatus would be employed in this case. This is the first major robbery outbreak that has occurred on the campus this year. Members of the woman's council are convinced that the robbery could not have taken place if the coeds had locked the doors while they were out of the rooms, a warning given all residents of Spencer hall at the beginning of the year.

There are 75 women living in Spencer hall. The robbery occurred last Sunday afternoon, presumably between 1 and 1:30, when \$3 dollars were stolen from seven of the residents while they were eating dinner.

Di Men Uphold Fraternities

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ham Memorial should remain open on Sunday" was upheld by a vote of 20 to 17. Senators Busby, Cockran, Howell, Large, Kleeman, Keely, Freedman, and Woodward took part in the discussion.

President Ramsay announced that there would absolutely be no meeting of the Di Senate next week, due to rushing season.

The new members taken in were Morton Friedman, D. A. Brooks, Benjamin Tillet, William Thompson, C. L. Shuping, Edward Murray, Frederick Edney, Arthur Link, Frederick Seymour, Robert Lerner, Malcolm McNaughton, Fred Wood, Perrin Quarles, Paul King, Andrew Gennett, Edward Kantrawitz, Bob Woodward, and George Kiddle.

Phi Members Debate Rushing

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eration, and urged that a longer period of silence be enacted.

The proposal to defer the rushing period was defeated by a 13 to 26 vote.

Also before the assembly was a measure proposing that the names, as well as the facts, in student council cases should be made public. A motion was carried which modified the bill so that only the names of the guilty students be publicized. This bill was defeated also, by a vote of seven to 24.

As Speaker Drew Martin will be engaged in other activities next Tuesday the assembly will not meet.

Other formalities included the introductions of new members.

Sully Mason Praises Music

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of it. "Sully" and Kay were University students together almost a decade ago, and in 1928 they decided to organize a dance band. Six men composed the musical outfit. Now there are 13 instrumentalists and two feature vocalists. "Sully" is a triple threat musician. He sings, plays and composes. Among the songs written by him are: "It's No Fun," "Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gives to Me," and "I Don't Wanta Get Well."

Gordon's enlightening method of first explaining the orchestration and the music before a number is played was considered by Mason as an ideal way of "putting music across." Instead of looking upon a selection as merely something to dance by, one learns to obtain a greater enjoyment of music by knowing more about the orchestra and the song itself, he declared.

The Sunday night classical music concerts at Kenan stadium shared Mason's words of praise. Students should learn to enjoy the works of the masters of classical music as well as the modern swing tunes, said the baritone and saxophonist. "Just as the classics need explaining, the jazz of today should be explained by an authority such as Gordon," said Mason in reverting to a discussion of his first love.

Kyser's orchestra is especially popular with University students. Among the first recordings by the band were "Hark the Sound" and "Collegiate Fanny." "Sully" was the feature vocalist in the latter number. Mason, who will remain here until Friday, was introduced at last night's "Music Under the Chandeliers" concert. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva O'Hagan Mason, and his brother, Charles Mason, of Durham, though he is spending much time in Chapel Hill.

Four winners for last night's contest were announced by Pete Ivey and Gordon. The first four to turn in correct names of the five tunes were George Aid, Fred Sutton, Harry House and Bixby Brown. The first two named will receive from Ledbetter-Pickard's one 75-cent recording, two 35-cent records, 75 cents off on a \$1.50 record or 75 cents in trade. The last two will be given one of the same prizes from Bruce's Five and Ten.

University Junior In Court

(Continued from first page)
the Greensboro road about five miles outside of Chapel Hill and caused 125 dollars damage to his car. The witness also claimed that there was evidence that the defendant had been drinking. Judge L. J. Phipps dismissed the drunken part of the charges on the basis that there was insufficient evidence.

Faulkner is employed by the local post office and is engaged in hauling mail.

Schnell Speaks At Chapel Period

(Continued from first page)
ral office if they want to," Schnell said.

"The type of student, who last year played on more than one team, will not be seen on the intramural fields this year. If a player is found to be playing on a team other than his own, the team he is filling in for forfeits the game, and the player is suspended for the remainder of the season," Mr. Schnell went on to say.

Following his talk Mr. Schnell answered several questions that members of the freshman class asked.

Radio Today

- 6:45—Lowell Thomas, WLW.
- 7:00—Try Easy Aces, WJZ, or Poetic Melodies on WBT.
- 7:15—Songs: Patti Chapin, WDNC, or Nola Day with Norman Cloutier's Orchestra on WPTF.
- 7:30—Jay Freeman's Orchestra on WDNC, WBT.
- 7:45—WBT has Boake Carter.
- 8:30—Eddie Cantor and Others, WDNC, WBT.
- 9:00—Town Hall Tonight, WPTF; WDNC, WBT have Andre Kostelanetz.
- 9:30—Jessica Dragonette and Al Goodman's Music from WBT.
- 10:00—Hit Parade over WPTF and Gang Busters from WBT.
- 10:45—WPTF presents Alis-tair Cooke's Comments.

Frosh Meet Definitely Today

(Continued from first page)
W. Huddle—Venable 206; Cecil Johnson—New West 101; E. C. Markham—Venable 304; W. D. Perry—Phillips 206; G. B. Phillips—Peabody 123; S. G. Sanders—Memorial hall; C. P. Spruill, Jr.—Bingham 108; W. S. Wells—Bingham 103.

All pharmacy students meet in the pharmacy auditorium. Transfer students who have not been assigned to an adviser meet in Bingham 108.

These meetings are to take the place of the regular freshman chapel. Again on Thursday, they will return to Memorial hall for their usual chapel session.

Discussion Group On Campus

(Continued from first page)
tific study of individual psychology.

Abilities
"It is known now, for example," Dean Bradshaw said, "that in any group of school children who are 12 years old, there will be some children mentally only five years, and some, 19 years old in the development of their intellectual capacity. It has been found that not only are these individuals different, but their various abilities are apparently independent of each other."

The speaker also pointed out that it was this growing knowledge of absolute individual differences which has given rise to the testing movement and other efforts to diagnose student ability.

University officials present for the first meeting included Roy Armstrong, of the pre-college guidance staff; E. M. Hedgpeth, of the infirmary staff; Miss Elizabeth Huntley, of Mrs. Stacy's office; Benjamin Husbands, associate registrar; Ed-wen Lanier, of the self-help bureau; Wm. D. Perry, of the University testing service; Herman Schnell, of the physical education staff; C. P. Spruill, of the General College; S. W. J. Welch, of the University placement service; J. A. Williams, of the Loan Fund office; J. A. Barrett, Cecil Johnson, E. C. Markham, and S. G. Sanders, of the General College advisory staff.

The next meeting will be led by Dr. Perry, discussing the place of a guidance clinic in a personnel program. The group is using, as a basis for their discussions, a book on student personnel work, recently published by the University of Minnesota. Members of the group will take turns in discussing the phase of student personnel work which they represent.

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ETCETERA

FROM THE EXCHANGE DESK
By Ben Dixon

DOUBLE HEADER

Recently one of our freshmen asked an upper-classman if he could join a social fraternity and pledge Phi Beta Kappa too. . . . But Parker Webster, tackle on the Syracuse football team, has got it all over our little freshman.

Parker was being rushed by the Alpha Sigma Phi and the Sigma Phi Epsilons. He liked them both and decided to compromise. He told the Alpha Sig's he would join them, and was promptly initiated by them; then he went to the S. P. E.'s, told them he was ready to join them, and got initiated again. When the interfraternity council found out about it they expelled him from both frats, and put both Greek lodges on probation.

SERVICE PREREQUISITE

Traveling in Germany this summer was John E. Crapps, instructor in the German department here, getting a better knowledge of the language and preparing a bibliography for his doctor's thesis.

One day Herr John decided to go down to one of Germany's famous Beer Gardens for a glass or two. Down he sat at one of the tables and waited for one of the numerous waitresses to wait on him. After waiting about ten minutes he looked around and spied two of the female attendants looking at him. He beckoned to them in a surprised manner, got nothing but dumb looks. After sitting a while longer he decided to march out, just then a man came in, sat down at a table, quietly raised his right hand and uttered a "Heil Hitler." Turning to the waitresses then, Herr John threw up his right hand violently, and boomed a "Heil Hitler" too. Then he got served.

NOR IRON BARS

It's never too late to learn, because several of the prisoners at Alcatraz Prison, home of Al Capone and other of the toughest federal prisoners are taking correspondence courses from the university of California.

A SIGNAL MISTAKE

Morpheus was foiled at the University of California when a strident alarm clock put an end to all student slumbering about 9 p. m. one night.

Many drooping heads in the library jerked up as the familiar alarm bell created an early morning atmosphere, and the hands which reached out to turn it off, were sheepishly withdrawn when the sleepers realized they were not at home in bed. After the ringing ceased and the confusion subsided, a blushing girl again secreted the offending clock in a paper sack, deciding to deposit all future purchases at home before coming to the library.

SINUS TROUBLE

The amount of nose Ohio State University students can put into their voices can now be determined by the "nasality indicator" in the phonetics laboratory of Berby Hall.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

The Daily Texap suggests the following: Freshmen (it's always in good taste to give advice to freshmen) don't be surprised when you talk to the dean. Say, "I just can't seem to make any better grades, because I am working my way through college," if he says pertly, "It would certainly be nice if college would work its way through some of the students."

No matter how much of Asia the Japs conquer, they still have to live mostly on rice.

We lend no more money to Europe. That seems to be what stalls the next war.

Tired business man doesn't care how tired he is if his business is a success.

"The time has come," said the professor as he secured his watch from the repair shop.

Letters To The Editor

Over 250 Words Subject to Cutting

To The Editor

Dear sir:

TWO ON THE WILLIAMS' STORY

Your Arnold Williams story in Tuesday's Tar Heel is a stinking, low, ungentlemanly, crabbed, revolting, cowardly, shallow-pated, unthinking, yet scheming, smart-alecky performance of which one can be appreciative only as he would be for the discovery of a particularly fine example of (censored) . . .

Its indefiniteness, underhand editorializing, and sneaking insinuation, one hopes, are not typical of the young fair-haired lads now in control of what once was distinguished by other qualities than its being the only college daily in the South.

Indignantly,
Robert M. Wallace